The BASSANO RECORDER

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FARMERS took to the FUTURE

Synthetic Tires Withstand Speedway Test

In a statement issued today by H. H., Funaton, President of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company for Canada Linited, synthetic Ures made by his company have successfully completed a most gruelling speed test made to ascertain just how such tires dand up under high speeds.

rise three-time winner or the fean-poils Racey, volunteered to tee the feet. Driving a "sciling equipped with regular tires on from stock, Shaw drove loss at an average speed of 100 tes per hour, taking the turns at miles and stepping up to moro (Continued on Page Eight)

MAKEPEACE (By Our Correspondent)

in neq Cross Meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ashmeade or Pab. 26 the following articles were turned in 6 pp. passiles; F. pr. mee's pylames; 6 girl's nightles; 0 belay nightles; 4 Girl's Jumpers; 2 girl's blouses; 1 child's cap; 1 pr. Children's mitts; 1 pr. children's socks. 1 pr. men's socks, and \$2.00 tea money. Next meeting at Mrs E. Bray's on March 14th.

TOWN OF BASSANO

The last Hed Cross Meeting was held at the home of Mry E. Braye the following articles were tunned in: 2 wests: 7 pr. Fanties, 8 pr. nearles, 9 pr. children's socks. 6 baby night; 10 keV pr. children's socks. 10 keV pr. ch

Congratulations are extended to Mr and Mrs Ole Boeson on the birth of a baby girl March 12th at the Bassano Hospital.

VG Campbell and F Nail were Calgary visitors to the Horse Sale held last week.



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Annoucement

A Arrison and Gail, and Mr and Mrs Ed Schaffer and family.

Mrs Ed Schatter and ramity.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Floyd Nail, on St. Patricks day in honor of Mrs Floyd Nail whose birthday it was it wes a grand surprise and a grand party.

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Ole Bosen is complaining about the way things are substituted in orders these days war time shortages, you know.

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Mr and Mrs Ed rechaffer and
Mrs E Hearford attended the hirthday party held Sunday Mrs Hearford;
18th. In. Bassmo In hone; of Mrs
Schaffer and Nrs Heryford; Mrs
Schaffer and Nrs Heryford; Mrs
Schaffer and Nrs Heryford; Mrs
Hart G. Rutischle who celebraied his 74th. birthday

Bill and Arthur Rodbourne have
purchased the farm that Malloff's
were Samning and Malloff are
moving to a farm near Calgary.
We are wishing Bill and Arthur
as well as Mr and Mrs Malloff all
success in their new venture

Arthur Rodbourne and Slim Ho-bbison were Calgary visitors last weeki

Mrs R Lathrope of Chaplin Sask is a visitor at her daughters home Mr and Mrs Ole Boeson

BASSANO NEWS

The Bassano High School Dra-matic Society aponsored a Nico of Three One Act Plays, on Wed-nesday, March fourteenth.

THE PRINCESS WHO DREAMED TOO MUCH, a fantasy was play-ed by the following:

Rosemary (youn	ger princes) Joan
	Harris.
Elizabeth (elder	princes,) Verna
Marian Santa	Meldinger
Page	Darrell Conley
Queen	Pasty Faulder
King	Bill Beeber
Witch	Velma Harris
Prince	Fraser Keith

HUSBANDS SUPPLIED. I

d by the following:		
Miss Jones	Frankle MacBeth	
Mrs May	Jean Dickson	
Mrs Wuff	Zeta Marriot	
Mrs Bee	Jsobel Conf	
Miss May	Shirley Hitchcock	
Miss Crunch	Joyce Smith	
Old lady	Eleanor Bohne	
The Man	Dick Plume	
TORY TOLD	IN INDIANA.	
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Tom Lincoln Bedford Warr

Red Cross Notes

Red Cross Notes

The amount received to date in
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Natra Mr Robert
Bowgen Mr A C
Schaffer Mr and Mr Ruben
Schaffer Mr and Mrs Ruben
Schaffer Mr Henry

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Plumer Miss Phillis
Lang Mr S
Burr Mr sind Mrs John
Volk Mr and Mrs C
Chizle Mr and Mrs C
Chizle Mr and Mrs H
Syroid Mr Fred
Presbyterian Ladies Aid
Punko Mr Jos.
Chomyez Mr Mike

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It is the duty of

Every Loyal Canadian

To Buy

War Savings Stamps Regularly

Brewing Industry of Alberta

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Schillingerg Helen . Sundry items Zone 15 Lathom

In the last issue of the Basano Recorder We had this name and figure: Skerritt, EL 5.00 which should have read Skerritt Mr EL 50.00

He: "Am I good enough for you

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Gardiner says Too Much Wheat, Urges Acreage Cut

Federal Agricultural Minister Gardiner said in addressing the Cavedian Netwitton or Agricult-ture annual meeting Thuruday that Canada has too much wheat for there should be a reduction in acreage of from 2,000,000 to 3,000.000 compared with 1944.

The minister said he questioned wheat when the good of the workwhether Canada has too nuch ld was taken into account, but there was an urgent need of feed grains oilbearing crops such as flaxseed and added acreage of aweet clover for pastine.

Warning

This notice is to warn offenders that from and after this date the Curfew Bylaw will be strictly enforced.

If the Parents will not co-operate in this matter it will be necessary to order Police prosecution. This is final.

MARCH 15th, 1945.

By Order of Council. Jas. R. Donaldson. Sec-Treas.

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PASSING

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PERMANENT

Jew The Indestructible

'There is one way in which Hilder can succeed in extermination the Jews and only one," says H.M. Meal. "He must first be able to destroy the sun, moon, and sub before he can minimize the above the mon and of the stars for a light by night... If those ordinances depast from before me saith the Lead, the can be succeed the can be succeeded to the said the said that the said the sa

Empty Church

All over America especially in rural areas there are empty churches standing as monument to a printian review which once awent of the property of the property

Commended By Henry Ford

Davis Martin, one of the Assem-bly of God brethren employed by the Ford motor Company, was called in recently for a personal in-terview with Henry Ford, who commended him for the good work he was doing in holding gospel he was doing in holding gospel services among the workers in the Dearborn plant Mr. Ford sald that IB Brother Martin destreed to speak to the employees of other Ford plants he had permission to do so, and the great industrialist even octered to pay his expenses in visibility the various plants. Brother Martin would like us to pray for that God will have His way.

You'h Rallies

There are about 400 cities throu-ghout the United States in which young people are holding gospel rallies regularly on Saturday even-

Welcomed To

The Wettest Year Yet

During 1944 the people of the U.S. spent more than seven billion collars for alcoholic beverages, or approximately \$54 for every man, woman and child in the country, a ports the Department of Com-

A Generation

years ago. This means that a generation has passed into eternity until Christ comes."

A Murderes Mental

Age

At the trial of the American soldier who murdered the British ediplomas, Bir Reite Techman, Army psychlatrists tried to blaze for his crime. Comments The Watchman-Ezaminer. 'It is also makes murderer, lars, thieves, and fools out of human beings not their gar.'

Bread Better Than Beer

The Minnesota Brewers' Association has been ordered by the Federal Trade Commission to also advertising the untruth that beer is equivalent or comparable to bread in nutritionar quality. The Commission declared that it would be necessary of beer to obtain the nutriment contained in a very small piece of white bread.

Withdrawn From Federal Council

Council
The American Lithrens Church
of Oldo District has withdrawn
from the Federal Council, of Churches, giving "political meddling"
as one of the principal reason.
They also found fault with Fedcara Council's policies (1) to "unite all churches, regardless of hist
and even including unbelievers";
(5) "to set up a supergresseromment
courage "economic tendincies
which border on Communism.

The Bible Abandoned

"From 1904 to 1903 our Sunday School membership has giselined 21 per cent," says the Presbyterian paper Christianity Today, "Having Bible is the very Word of God, the only infallible rule of faith and practice, there is nothing left, for the Sunday School but to teach religion". Hence the decline in the aunday school of the Presby-terian Church in the URA.

To Use Worldy Methods

Methods
The failure of the preachers of
the social gospel to attract more
listeners to their religious broadcasts has certain church leaders
troubled. A committee representtroubled. I have been found with the
purpose of employing professional
script writers, actors, musicians
and directors "to give religious
broadcasts the appeal contained in
leading sponsored proglams."
What a poor substitute for the appeal of the gospel and the power
of the Spirit.

The World's Only Hope

The harbor of Hulfa. Was the scene of tumultuous veiceone precently when half a 'ducent transports of Javida refugues from varouts Balkan countries reached the
thores of Palestine.

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Unthinkable War Cost

According to the United Press the Allies have spent about \$500, 000,000,000 or half a trillion dollar for war to date, and the Unites States has borne nearly half th cost.

A Broadcast From Aachen

One of the most dramatic inci-cents in all Jewish history took lace when NBC presented a pro-ram of Jewish religious services rom catpured Aachen the first towish service on German soll for rears, conducted by an American fearly conducted by an American fearly conducted by an American

Palestine's Newest Industry

Palestine has gained a brand ew industry the manufacture of

To Honor Dr. Weizmann

Weizmann Institute of Science' it to be established in Palestine by the Zionist Organization of America, to hoor the great Jewish scientist whose service to Britan in World War I occasioned the Balfour Declaration which promised Palestine to the Jews as their national homeland.

A Socialist Commonwealth

Alarmed questioning sprang up in Palestine when Mr. D. Bengurion, chairman of the zewinn Agrat-cy. announced that one of the steps of Palesting Labbor was "to achieve in Palestine a Socialist Common-wealth, taking part in the struggic of the world Labbor Movement for the contract of th

The End Of Civilization

The End Of Contraction

Said James R Anfiell, former
president of Yale. "One thing the
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han war for the adjustment of
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self may be in aight, and this,
thanks to the unprecedentelty lethal weapons which science has
put into the hands of men."

Heart Failure

The words of Jesus concerning the time of His coming, "mon's failing them for fear" (Luke 11:28) are being fulfilled Hierally fody, "hysicians are taking note of the abnormal number of sudden, discussed suchers," says United Presidents, and Thomas and The State of the State of

Most Men are Illiterate

Few people realize that roughly 62 percent of the world's population cannot read or write. Dr. F. Lauback estimates that 70 percent of China. 89 percent of India, 80 percent of the Moslema 89 percent of the East India, 80 percent of nen-Christian Africa and 80 percent of Arghanistan, Iran, Irak Turkastan and Arabia are illiterate. They though it may be printed in their native tongue.

PASSOVER

Under special permission, re-printed from a book distributed by The Redeemed Hebrew, Box 603, Binghamton, New York, Price 35c. Related by Abraham Silver stein.

time" at my disposal.

There is no need of teiling a short story long, but let me rather teil a long story short. I happened by stroll into one of the New York (typical missions, because convert, or the stroll into one of the New York (typical missions, because convert, or the stroll missions, because convert, or the stroll missions, because convert, or the stroll missions, because converting the stroll missions, because conventionally foind on street corner, statementary to the mission of the stroll missions and story the stroll missions and stroll missions, throwing stones and thesp eggs. Inner convention to the stroll missions and the stroll m

iong overdute vegetablis. elc., I generally quil.

I lived at 52 Bast One Hundred and Second Street, in a backroom of the People's Tabernesie. Many times I had only one "nickit" left and instead of spending it as the particular of the second of the people's Tabernesie. Many times I had only one "nickit" left and instead of spending it as the particular of the way uploave to One Hundred hew and the way uploave to One Hundred Avenue. At that particular season of March, when nows are melting slowly. Incidentally, my shoes relaxed to keep the water out but beigt ways, although my shoes relaxed to keep the water out but beigt ways, although my shoes relaxed to keep the water out but beigt ways, although my shoes relaxed to the supplies of the particular of the pa

I never had trubble of getting a erowd around me. The fact is, that all through the East Side soc-Non of dear old New York there sa laways a crowd on hand on Saturday afternoon. A great multi-tude of Jews, living and thirting there, are constantly seen paradius farough the steets, ellowing choch other, enjoying the Sabbath rest.

other, enjoying the Sabbatt rest.

Once there, would berrow a soap box, place it in readiness better the sabbatt was a soap box, place it in readiness better the sabbatt was a south the sabbatt with the sabbatt was a shout the same direction was looking, trying to find out what the phenomenon was that was holding my particular attention, in another minute a few more would follow suit and in about the sabbatt was a crowd of between ont to two hundred would be craing their necks, wondering what everybody else was looking at.

"Pardon me, do you speak En-glish" I replied in the affirmat-ive, assuring her that I spoke some and that if she spoke slowly and carefully, there would be no trouble understanding her.

"Are you speaking to these peo-ple on some religious subject or are you advertising something?"

"But, my friend, are you not being supported by some religious
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After inquiring for my name and address, which was readily given her, she assured me, that she would be happy to know more about me, and aeribbling her address on a finely engraved card, she handed it to me with the words:

"Please call at kay home something to the control of the control of

you."

I assured her, as best I could,
that I would call but glancing at
the card I noticed that she lived
somwhere at West Twenty-third.
Street, which, was a long way to
walk from East One Hundred and
Second Street. To spend ten eenis
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But her next remark decided the
lause for me.

"Why can you not come per? We would dine togeth this will give us a fine checome better acquainted."

shake, a sweet smile, she away and disappeared, leav with the crowd, thinned of this time. Among the crow were several women who met me at the corner, help out with the song prelm One of them approached m J dismissed the remaining the crowd.

Hundred and Second Str pleasure. I was happy could love everybody. I the table of a king waiti All I had to endure was row at 6 o'clock and the

I slept well. The next 1 felt hungry as used, an chair beside my bed, there piece of very sits bread breakfast. I looked with at it. I would not stoop so eat sitale bread, when a roper was swaiting in the evening at only six ofton preferred to save any app that supper. And so I breakfast. Al morning I

breakfast. All morning i getting, my clothes in as able shape as possible, as shoos, or what was ited; shawed with great care a went to Central Park to so as to work up a good baser. At testive o'clock baser, and the state bread, but I did not a long to be a search and paper and as a search and paper and as a constant of the state of th

Continued in the next issue.

The Next War



PARENTS: Through the mail, shortly after March 22od, all families will receive a Family Allowances Registration Form. Fill in this form as soon as it is received and mail it back in the eavelope in which it came. Please do this promptly—it is in the interest of your children.

The form you will receive is very simple. There are only serve questions and only a few minutes need he required to complete the form, but he sure to answer every question.

Family Allowances are being provided to assist presents in the raising of their children. This monthly allowance is to be used for health protection, for doctors, densites and nurses; to provide the food, adequate clothing and shelter, and to help equalize opportunities for all children.

INCOME TAX: No one will benefit from both Family Allowances and a full income tax deduction for their children. Parents have the choice of applying for their Family Allowances or not claimappaying the titlet ramily Allowances or not claim-ing the allowance and claiming the full deduction for their children under Income Tax. If they claim the Family Allowance, the amount of deduction from tax allowed for children under the Income War Tax Act will be reduced by the amount of any Family Allowance received. Anyone who is uncertain whether or not he or she will benefit from Family Allowances more than from Tax Deduction should register for the Family Allowance and in this way be on the safe side. Incomes may change during the



WINGS OVER CANADA

By Russell L. Gibson and Robert

Almost anyone can see the need for an airport of some kind near-towns or cities with populations of 2000 or over but what of villages with population of 200 or 300?

In Western Canada, the Marit-nes and northern parts of Central anada many a village or settle-sent of 200 or 300 serves a popul-tion of several thousand. Many a ratire newspaper in a village of 100 has a circulation among 1,000 untilies which means a coverage 4 4,000 to 5000 people.

Speaking of farmers Canada has thousands who will find the ownership of a small plane a paying proposition after the war,

proposition after the war.

A city man may have to pay \$15 a month for hangar space and drive to the airport before he can take off. But a farmer can build his own hangar on the cage of a pasture field and instead of leoins half a day on a trip to town to set semething he need to be seen that the continue of the continue of the two or village has an airport.

Or on the other hand Jim, the lad at the garage may get a phone call from Tom Moore 15 miles out of town on a muddy back road that he's just had a fan beit break on his tractor. So Jim takes off and drope a new belt at Tom's farm and is back in a few minutes from the control of the second of the

Tom might need more seriour re-pair work, perhaps on a combine. Maybe a breakdows thresten to tie up several men. Jim can land in a field, if necessary bringing spare pars and doing the job on the spot. Or it Jim doesn't happen to own a plane one of his chuns will. But riether Tom or Jim or agyone the will own one unless

the village has provided a place for them to land.

Perhaps Tonis wife gots an stack of scute appendicitis. Or scute appendicitis. Or perhaps he wants his crops duck if Ton hasrit got a place with which to go looking for the doctor maybe the doctor will be able to fly in his own or something to got and the perhaps to the six woman's bediefer, and the perhaps to the six woman's bediefer. And, Jim the garagema mays save Tom both time and money by doing a bit of crop dusting during his noon hours.

Newspapers too may use or hire light planes after the war. A 12-page newspaper for instance can be delivered by air, dropped in small bundles over a 160-mile route for a cent a paper or less.

Canada so far has been growing up in a pre-sir age, Canada remains one of the greater unrelied land areas of the world. We might easily see another 40,00000 people here in decades to come. The village of 300 today may be the home town of 3,000 tonorous of 1,000 to

Harold: "Where are all those old mugs I used to see in your shop?" Barber: "They have taken to shaving themselves, sir."

FAMILY **ALLOW ANCES**

A Children's Charter for Canada

Canada's future depends on its children. They are the country's greatest asset. Healthy and happy children, reared in an atmosphere



The young lady on the right in s picture is an important person The young lady on the right in this picture is an important person who ought to be known to Canadians. She is Miss Vera Lindsay, producer of the BBC's Radio News reel, heard nightly at 11:00 p.m. CDT on CBC's Trans-canada network. Miss Lindsay is seen here with three young Frenchwomen who worked in the underground

meyement in France during the German occupation when a group of these girls clame to England: a while ago for a visit, they were able to renew acquisitances with members of the RAF, who has been abot down over France during the occupation and whom they had helped to hide from the Gestago.

Church Announcements

St. Columbus Church

BASSANO ALBERTA Church service is held every 2nd, and fifth Sunday in the month.

REV. JAMES MORROW-PASTOR

Church of England

BASSANO ALBERTA EVERYBODY COME. Rev. Selwyn Evans

Knox Presbyterian Church

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No. 4 10.14 p m 10.25 p m

No. 8 11.06 p m 11.17 p m

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of security, take their place as active and productive members of

Yet under present conditions, the major burden of raising the nation's children falls on less than one-fifth of the working population. The value of the child to the community bears no relation to the father's work or income. Each child in the family means increased expenses without providing additional to the community than the condition of the community that the communi ed expenses without providing ad-ditional funds whereby the expen-ses can be met.

Family allowances are going to help Canadian parents meet this financial burden. Money for the child will go directly into the home the centre of the child's life, where he is fed, clothes, sheltered and cared for. It will go to the mother and father who know the individual needs of their family better than anyone else.

As the years go by, family all-owances can help to reduce slok-ness, disease crime illitoracy, inst-ficiency and other social ills that have their roots in child substrin-ing. Since they are given to pro-ple who will spend produced to the second of the con-traint of practices of the con-traint of pracessities which will result in increased production and employment.

Family allowances are a simple, fair and effective way to ensure a greater measure of well-being to Canadian citizens of the future. Family allowances are an instalment in social security.

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Gnr. Hagg. A. F Majorville, Alta
P.O. Ä. Arrison, Bassano
ACZ Edward Cador, Countess
LAC Archie Med-Lean Bassano
Corp. L. Wurster, Lathom
L. A. C. Zellinski, Bassano
Cesp. A. Zalinski, Bassano
Cesp. A. Zalinski, Bassano
LAC, Hurb. Berry, Passano

Flying Off. Jim. Honey, Bassano ACZ W. Marriot Bassano ACZ W. Marriot Bassano P.O. Norman Ingeberg, Bass Sgt. Tom Rodbourne, Crowfoot Sgt. Fréd Bohne Bassano PTE. Clifford Nall, Makepeace CORP. A.E. Sanford, Bassano ACZ. A.K. Smalley, Bassano E.O. Ben Plume, Bassano W. O. Balewicz Bassano Corp. J. Balewicz Bassano Corp. J. Balewicz Bassano Corp. J. Balewicz Bassano W O Balewicz Bassano
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plements; (2) purchase of live stock; (3) purchase and installation of agricultural equipment or a farm electric system; (4) alternation and improvement of a farm electric system; (5) fenning and drainage; (6) construction, repair or moternization of a farm house and the construction of labourer cottages and tourist cabins; (7) construction, repair or electrical systems of the construction of

Women's Division

CASUALTES

Pic. Barbara Rennie . Bassano .

Fit. Lieut. D Thompson Countess

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Home from the hills comes this
French family after hearing that
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from their pleasant little village
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The Continuing Job of the CANADIAN RED CROSS

THE EUROPEAN WAR is nearing its end. That is obvious. Many people, including members of the Canadian Red Cross, have asked us what our job will be if the war should suddenly end.

We reply that we can only see shead greater responsibilities than ever. Both in Europe and at home the work of the Red Cross must go on. The war will not bring an end to suffering and want, to the care of our Prisoners of War, to our Wounded, and to the millions whose homes and way of life have been dislocated by strife.

We therefore feel that every Canadian has a right to some knowledge of what our responsibilities will be in the event of peace, and just how we propose to discharge those responsibilities. We treat each of our main activities under its respective heading.

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BLOOD BERUM SERVICE—Red Cross Blood Serum has asved counties lives in battle. The end of the war will see the end of painted may work the painted between the counties of the service state. The service should be continued for civilian use. If the Red Cross makes it freely available it can save thousands of the lives of our own civilian cidena when war has coded.

OUTPOST HOSPITALS, CHILDREN'S CLINICS AND DISTRICT NURSING SERVICE—This is part of the Red Cross service to civillans in Canada. It is carried out in the sparsely settled parts of the Dominion, and it must go on.

TRACHING CANADIANS HOW TO BE BITTE HOURISHIES

-There is important work yet to be done in the matter
of Nutrition. Thousands of Canadians see not eating the
proper food. Their health could be improved immeaurably. The Canadian Red Cross has undertaken to
educate where education is necessary. This work must
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